

"PASTEL WHITE" DEBRIS steam cloud 20,000 feet high, accompanied by chemically created fireworks and a "muffled boom or roar" like an earthquake—these are some of the phenomena ex-

bomb today. Experts predict that FILLED waterspout capped by a initial waves 75 to 100 feet high will originate at the target, but will sper-I themselwes within a short distance. The atomic "fireball" is expected to develop underwater and be visible to flyers, pected to result from the first un-derwater explosion of an atomic a reddish glare.

World's Second Ocean Test Of A-Bomb Comes Today

25—P—A small group of scientists and Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons boarded a barge in Bikini lagoon shortly belast midnight to cook the cook at the cook of the cook o fore last midnight to cock the trigger for today's under-water atom bomb test against 75 toward chief than to say that they had ques-the veteran congressman. Youthwater atom bomb test against 75 target ships.

The boarding followed a mid-evening meeting at which Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy decided, in view of improving weather conditions, to go ahead with the test on schedule. This calls for detonation at 8:35 a. m. (3:35 p. m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, U. S. date) or as soon thereafter as weather permits.

Dr. Marshall Hollaway, the Cornell physicist, who will push the last button on the remote-controlled firing mechanism, was among those who went aboard the barge in the midst of ships making up a fleet stronger than most navies of the world.

ndy that conditions, which were not good yesterday morning, had improved steadily through yesterday. The admiral in command of "Operation Crossroads" then said he would continue with plans for the test, making postponements every 30 minutes if need be up to about 11 a. m. (6 p. m. today, Central Standard

ABOARD THE USS APPALACHIAN, July 24-(A)—The historic test of an underneath atomic bomb against a fleet stronger than most navics of the world will be staged tomorrow (today, U. S. time), weather per-

Early today a small craft believed to be the one from which the earth's first subsurface A-bomb will be suspended was towed into Bikini lagoon past the 29 combat ships and 46 other vessels awaiting their pos-

From his flagship, the USS Mt. McKinley, Vice Adm. William H. P. Blandy flashed the word that the test was on, while he kept an eye on the squally weather, ready to postpone everything if necessary. An erratic tropical weather front moved back over Bikini atoll and

the rest of the Marshalls, bringing clouds and rain, but meteorologists was made by the United Nations announced later. hoped a neighboring high pressure area would shove it off to the west. The mysterious small craft entered the lagoon in tow of a tug early in the effects of drinking wood alcothe day and passed the line of target hol.

labelled "poison."

crash

Investigators were unable to learn

Richard Regan, Homer, N. Y.

Hughes Reported in

Pretty Good Shape'

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Two and a

The doctors credit Hughes' ter-

"functioning a little," reported Dr.

danger until all fluid has been re-

Derby Contestants

Nineteen boys who ran in the

All-American Soap Box Derby

races here Sunday afternoon will be guests tomorrow at noon of the Pampay Lions club, at the

basement of the First Methodist

A program will be conducted

during which awards will be made to those boys who won va-rious phases of the race, includ-

ing the first place, which was won by Carl Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Guests of Lions

church.

Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis

ships, many seared and blasted by the aerial A-bomb of July 1.

from the eyes of the crew that will immediately how the others obtain- also reiterated one of Baruch's

Only Dr. Marshall Holloway, Cornell physicist, and other scientists no intention on the part of anyone from Los Alamos, N. M., will see to poison shipmates.

If all goes well with the weather, time before the detonation hours of 8:35 a. m. tomorrow (3:35 m., CST today) he will start

the mechanism that will detonate Therefater, no one is certain what will happen to 75 ships and 12 boats, although scientists are fairly sure

that a monstrous waterspout will rocket into the sky to a height of two or three miles. 50 feet high at a distance half a say.

mile from the explosion. The 12 small boats and seven landing craft rific stamina and fighting spirit of exemption, it was learned here at or on Bikini beach to get the effect of the wave motion. crushed chest, a fractured skull and Closest to the explosion and posmultiple other, lesser injuries.

sibly on the rim of the huge hole the lagoon's waters are the battleship Arkansas, the submerged sub- Verne Mason, although "he cermarine Pilotfish, the famed air- tainly cannot be considered out of craft carrier Saratoga and the crui-

moved from the left chest." A third A few hundred yards out are the tapping of the chest is planned. battleship New York, the cruiser Salt Lake City and the carrier Inagato, both hard hit by the July

The powerful German cruiser Prinz Eugen is about a mile from the center. On the outer hub of the target wheel is the Nevada, damaged lseve battleship of the air bomb est, and the battleship Pennsylvan-

POISONING

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY-(P)—One crewman of this ship—flag-ship of the atomic bomb test op-erations—died and six were ill today from what officers believed were

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors, 51 larage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51.

Combine Probe 'Only Peek Under Tent' INDICTMENT TO BE ASKED IN DEGNAN CASE

Be Named

CHICAGO—(AP) — State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said today he would seek murder indictments before the Cook county grand jury tomorrow against William Heirens in the kidnap - killing of Suzanne Degnan and the "lipstick" slaying of Frances

The prosecutor said evidence against 17-year-old Univ. of Chicago student would be presented by his assistants, Wilbert Crowley and Richard B.

Tuohy said James Degnan, father of the six year-old kid-congressmen and three long-time proval nap victim, might be summon-state officials from office in yestered to substantiate identifica- day's Oklahoma runoff primary Truman's action which he tion of the girl's desmembered body.

note and a fingerprint found in the Brown woman's apartment were

The Chicago Tribune, in a copy-The Chicago Tribune, in a copyright story today, said that the 17 the Nov. 5 general election. year old University of Chicago student at a five-hour conference with his three attorneys yesterday "told former Tulsa mayor, who won the again the shocking details of three republican nomination in the first terrible murders and many, many primary July 2. burglaries and assaults."

It was the story of the murders ner 191,672. Gilmer 167,284.

See DEGNAN CASE, Page 4

Gromyko Rejects Baruch Plan for **Atomic Controls**

Gromyko, Soviet representative to two precincts were still out. the United Nations' atomic energy commission, today flatly rejected the men won re-homination in the major United States proposals for B. Sonwabe and Ross Rizley, re-

of committee No. 2, specifically turned down the U.S. proposals for setting up an atomic development authority and for ruling out the veto on atomic matters.

third memorandum submitted by ford Breders annual show and sale, in the compromise but "constantly This memorandum had summed up ford association met vesterday all principal points of the United Plans were also made for the year-

Capt. Wayne Gamet, skipper of sian delegate.

the Mt. McKinley, said a preliminary The United States memorandum the selling. It moved on to the central loca- investigation indicated that a crew- sets forth that controls would be tion from which lines of target ships man procured fluid used for dupli- wholly ineffective if enforcement were L. A. Maddox, J. P. Smith. radiated outward as much as two cating machines and which contains could be prevented by vote of a A. B. Carruth, W. L. Williams, Vic control treaty.

> ed the poisonous liquid but captain statements when he presented the Gamet said he was certain there was United States p'an. He said: There must be no veto to pratect those who violate their solemn Ship's officers identified the dead agreements not to develop or use

Tax Exemption Rule On Voting Clarified

The attorney general's departhalf weeks after his spectacular ment, Austin, has announced that in an experimental plane, persons over 60 years of age who millionaire Howard Hughes is in live in a town of 10,000 or over can Oceangraphers expect waves to be "pretty good shape", his physicians vote in Saturday's election—or any other election-without having an annual renewal of their certificates with keeping him alive despite a today.

Any persons who has lost the original certificate, the statement ted to be blown for a moment agoon's waters are the battlelost, and by stating that he is over

Show-Cause Order Is Issued to Lockheed

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The civil aeronautics board today called upon the Lockheed Aircraft Co. and four other firms to show why Lockheed Constellation airliners, now temporarily grounded, should not

The action was taken, CAB said, after the civil aeronautics administration filed complaints against be averted. the five companies seeking to revoke permanently the operating cer-

tificates for the planes. They are engaged primarily in trans-oceanic flying.

CAB said the companies have been given 10 days in which to answer the complaints and to request hearings.

Senate May Vote on

Turner Wins In Oklahoma Dem. Primary

election.

Personalties were the only issues in the races. No outstanding state morrow. Tuohy said a fingerprint and two palm prints on the Degnan ransom In addition to voting the veteran officeholders out, the state demo-crats picked Roy J. Turner, wealthy Oklahonia City on and cattleman,

> Turner will face Olney F. Flynn, Turner was chosen over Dixie

"Heirens told, it is reported, the Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor. same story that was printed exclu-Unofficial returns from 6,629 of before nightfall. sively in the Tribune last week," the the state's 3,701 precincts gave Tur-

of little Suzanne Degnan, of an ex-Wave, Miss Frances Brown, and of Lyle Boren, in congress 10 years, Lyle Boren, in congress 10 years, Lyle Boren, in congress 10 years, Lyle Boren, a house widow, Mrs. Josephine Ross." Lyle Boren, in congress 10 years, Attorneys for Heirnes, who is held and Victor Wickersham, a house

> ful attorneys and World War II veterans Glen D. Johnson and Preston E. Peden were chosen democratic nominees to supplant Boren and Wickersham, respect-

Carl Albert McAlester attorney led Bill Steger. Durant attorney. by 184 votes in the race to succeed retiring Rep. Paul Stewart, NEW YORK—(P) — Andrei A. Third district democrat. Twenty-

Gromyko, speaking at a session publican, and Mike Monroney and W. G. Stigler, democrats.

In making his statement, the Soiet representative made it clear Dates for Show

Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. delegate. when the directors of the Herely banquet sponsored by the asso-Announcement of Gromyko's stand ciation, the date of which will be

press officer in the midst of the closed meeting. No information was Ind., will be in Pampa to sell liveavailable immediately on any pos- stock, according to a representative sible suggestions made by the Rus- of the association. It will be the second time Gartin has helped in

Members attending the meeting miles like the spokes of a giant Methyl alcohol. The container was state which has signed a proposed Joyner, H H. Reeves, Frank Carter, Raiph Juillard and E. C. Wedge-The United States memorandum worth.

British White Paper Accuses Jewish Agey. man as seaman first class James atomic energy for destructive pur-

LONDON — (AP) — The British government tonight accused leaders of the Jewish agency for Palestine of ordering acts of violence by underground forces in Pales-

In a ten-page white paper presented to parliament by the colonial secretary, the government published intercepted telegrams which it said finked Jewish leaders Moshe Shertok, Bernard Joseph, David Ben-Gurion and others with armed attacks by the three Jewish "illegal apra-imilitary organizations" Hagana, Ir-gun Zvai Leumi and the Stern

HILLMAN'S ESTATE NEW YORK-(A)-Sidney Hillman, labor and political leader who died July 10, left an estate of \$69,900, an application for release of assets filed with the state estate tax commission showed. He

OPA Before Nightfall Quick presidential action was promised today as soon as conaress sends an OPA revival bill to the White House.

Charles G. Ross, press sec retary, told reporters President Truman will act "very promptly" and send congress a mes-OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-A wave sage or mcmorandum-whethanti-incumbent" sentiment er his action be veto or ap-

Ross would not forecast Mr. timed as likely to come to-

The President's message. Ross added, would be a written one and not a speech for radio delivery. (The President spoke on the radio when he vetoed the previous OPA bill.) The senate slowly inched the compromise revival bill toward the White House.

Supporters sat back to listen while ritics recited again their record of dissatisfaction with OPA as it was -and as it may be-before a vote most members doubted would come

There was an air of certainty on both sides that this vote would complete congressional action on the compromise measure to resuscitate the agency which died 24 days ago with Mr. Truman's veto of the original extension bill.

The house passed the measure on a 210 to 142 vote yesterday after defeating 220 to 135 a move to strike out all but rent controls.

There was less certainty about Mr Truman's reaction, but most legislators thought his pen strokes would spell out an approving, if reluctant, sitgnature.

what he might have to say in addition about a congress that twice re-fused to continue the broad authcrity OPA held before July 1.

first primary. They were George mental hand to competitive market after projects to cost ultimately \$2,advocates such as Senator Wherry 000,000,000.

Pepper, who fought unsuccessfully peace-time years. that his government was rejecting the navigation bill covers sever-the navigation bill covers

Absentee Voting Here Decreases

While the Associated Press re- \$42,000,000. while the Associated Press.

The flood control bill carries a democratic primary election as being unusually heavy, Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut reports that the counter that Charlie Thut reports that the county absentee ballots have fallen short of the number recorded for 1944. Thut said today that a total of 293 ballots came in during the absentee voting period which began Lower Mississippi; \$77,500,000 for the merican zone have been held up un-booklet form, he said, and distri-July 7 and ended yesterday. He estimated last years' total at about

line. An all-time record is predicted the Los Angeles-San Grabriel basin gestion by some towns, with almost ail and Ballona Creek, Calif.; \$35,000,points in the survey reporting a sharp increase over 1944.

Amarillo reports an increase of Eire Welcomed into 252 over 1944; and Plainview showed an increase of 71 ballots. Among the town responding to the survey Wichita Fall, repried the largest decrease from 1944 to this year. A and 527 this year.

21 Delegates to Conclave Planned

night, the American Legion Post No. 334 will elect 21 delegates who SPECIAL ELECTION are to attend the state legion convention to be held September 1-3. Will be held Aug. 24 to fill the unwill make a report on the nomina- son of Corsicana. tions for next year's officers, the election of which will be held dicial post. Gov. Coke Stevenson Thursday, August 8. These new set the special election so that it officers will take office about Sep- would coincide with the second pri-



tendants after being forcibly treated at an emergency hospital in Holywood, Calif. Police reported Berkeley told them he had taken sleeping tablets, and slashed his wrist with a razor blade in a suicide attempt because he was grieved over his mother's death. (NEA Telephoto.)

Nazi-Jap War Loot Poses New Problem

\$2 Billion Water tignature. The lawmakers could only guess The lawmakers could only guess Signed by H. S. T. 1. Reparations commission Edwin W. Pauley's announcement that this

hydreoloctric power and other wa-

tainties and confusion" he contend- be appropriated by congress before ness mainland. tainties and confusion he contend to appropriated by congress before the distribution for water the work can be started. Annual Reporting to a news conference to appropriations for water projects late vesterday on his findings during Explaining "package engineering". approximate \$300,000,000 in normal a 16-country survey. Pauley charg- Boyd said it was simply cutting the

the \$500.000,000 Arkansas river program for which there is an initial authorization of \$5,000,000.

Other big projects and their esti-Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and 000; Red river and tributaries, La. agreement on reparations.

the Rappahannock basin, Va.; \$11.009,000 for the James river basin,
Va.; \$7.194,000 for the Yadkin-Pee

But for the last two months, Pauthe New York meeting.
The plans will then be put in Red-Quachita basin; \$40,000,000 for til the Russians come across with buted to lumber dealers all over the White river basin; \$300,000.000 for their share. White river basin: \$300,000,000 for their share.

Missouri river basin: \$125,000,000 for On Capitol Hill. Senators George The package engineering commit-Many returns over the state were the Ohio Valley! \$15.500,000 for the reported incomplete this morning although yesterday was the dead-000 for the Willamette basin.

U. N. by Britain

LONDON—(A)—The foreign office said today that the United Kingtotal of 1023 ballots were cast in 1944 dom was aware of Egypt's intention to present the Palestine question to the United Nations organization and had no objection.

The foreign office also said the United Kingdom would welcome the Councilman I. Reuben Lynch asked At a regular meeting tomorrow of the U.N.

Also, the nominating committee expired term of Rep. Luther John-Johnson resigned to accept a ju-

mary election date.

In addition to Texas, states reporting more than 100 cases to the Floradia 338 (the state had 30 cases up to the same date a year ago); California 261 (138 a year ago); Alabama 136 (73); Colorado 135 (9); New York City 127 (257); Louisiana 104 (16; and Illinois 102 Hohn said the gulf coast cotton

sia and the United States appears to be shaping up today over German and Japanese war booty. At the root of the impending trou-Lle are these factors:

In the light of this, he said it is his "personal opinion" that the United States could extend its current said, a veteran would be furnished Flint Rivers, Fla., and Ga., \$73.361,- violating the four-power Potsdam package" many of the wooden ma-

This pact provides that Moscow scene of construction.

he was unaware of any agreement erans, prohibiting the Soviet Union from Wilson Wyatt, head of the nationremoving machinery from a "con-quered" country, adding that he dersed the plan, Boyd said. 'supposed" the equipment was that owned by Japanese nationals.

CROSSING THE POLLS INDEPENDENCE. Mo. -- (A)-

that something be done for his hird ward constituents, upset by the "annoving and excessive whistling" of a switch engine. Roger T. Sermon, democratic mayor of President Truman's hometown, suggested it would be unwise

to stop the whistling since dangerous intersections were involved. "But Mayor," protested Lynch, we might need these people (the constituents) two weeks from Tuesday." (That's the date of Missouri

primary election.) "If the train doesnt whistle at those intersections," retorted Ser-mon, "they may not be here two

weeks from Tuesday.' SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP) — J. W. Queen showed more than passing

For stored in the building are gasoline and dynamite.

PICKERS NEEDED COLLEGE STATION- (P) -Ap-

Divulged

WASHINGTON - (AP) Senator Browster (R-Me) today termed the senate war investigating committee's study of a Midwest munitions combine 'only a peek under the tent" in its plans to scrutinize "the whole wartime show of corruption and influence."

came as the committee: (1) Called upon the White House for income tax records of unbine, (2) Asked the war defrom an unidentified source which killed American soldiers and (3) Drafted a budget of \$65,000 in new funds to widen the exposure of wartime

"We saw seven \$1,000 bills in this case," Brewster said. 'And there were two million of them floating around during the war. They weren't used for playing pinochle."

Brewster's comment on the \$1,000 bill was a reference to testimony that Joseph Freeman, Washington sales agent for the combine, carried his pay around in his pocket in that

now facing the committee is a determination of priority on the cases ed to its attention

Committee aides laid before Presdent Truman, who was the committee's first chairman, a formal request for income tax records of see WAR PROFITS, Page 4

Dealer Reveals New Program for 1. Reparations commission Edwin Veteran Housing

This narrowed authority, galling as it is to such price control champions as Senator Pepper (D-Fla).

WASHINGTON— (P) —President Truman signed today two bills authorizing flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power and other was \$2,000,000,000 worth of Manyahuman signed to the price of Manyahuman signed to the price of Manyahuman signed to the proper signed to \$2,000,000,000" worth of Manchurian industry "incapacitated" by Soviet ber of the national package engineering committee, said yesterday. advocates such as Senator Wherry (R-Neb).

All the country's major river basins are affected by the big property to blast away at the "uncertainties and confusion" he contend-tainties and confusion" he contend-tainties and confusion here to blast away at the "uncertainties and confusion" here to committee to meet to blast away at the "uncertainties and confusion" here to committee to meet to blast away at the "uncertainties and confusion" he contend-to the contend-to dustry's efforts to overcome the

ed that the Soviet action in Man-costs and time of building a comout the Far East at least a genera- generally alike and having manufacturers make the parts "to or-

trial equipment to Russia without small cost, and he would buy "in a

and German reparations to Russia. Dealers associtaion to coordinate the But Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said work of providing homes for vet-

Following the New York meeting whed by Japanese nationals.

Pauley said most of the machinery annual convention of the national had been put in Manchuria by Ja- association, of which Lamar Forrest pan but that some of it was Chi- of Lubbock is president, will be held Boyd said it was planned to run a special train from coast-to-coast to take members to the convention.

> where a special "president's party" will entrain. Boyd said he would represent the Texas delegation on the board of directors at the national convention. He is past president of the Texas Retail Lumber Dealers usso and is thus designated as one of the state's two voting delegates at tho

The train will pass through Texas

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 11:30 a.m. concern over reports that some boys | 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Yest, Maximum 10 Yest. Minimum 68 WEST TEXAS: Partly cl afternoon, tonight and Th

U. S. Polio Picture Is Good, Texas Is Worst before they reach anything like the service more than 100 cases so far explosive outbreaks that occurred this year, with Texas worst affect-Associated Press Science Reporter Infantile paralysis already has in a few states in 1944. Those states ed and listing a total of 391 up to struck more people this year than in the comparable period in 1941— 19,029 cases recorded that year. The public health service classes be removed from service perman- in the comparable period in 1944- 19.029 cases recorded that year.

offer hope a major epidemic will In Washington, a U. S. public health service official who asked anonymity said this hope is based on the fact that the cases thus far

this year are scattered among a larger number of states than in 1944.

And he said the outbreaks in for the comparable period.

And he said the outbreaks in for the comparable period.

Louisis

Up to July 13 this year, there were 2,596 cases throughout the country reported to the health service, compared with 1,752 for the similar period of 1944.

second worse "polio" year in the U. S. records. But health authorities in 1916, the all-time known high.

This year's total up to mid-July

health service up to July 13 are:

Oilers Submerge Gassers Under 20 to 4 Downpour

19th; Red Sox Lose

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Hal Newhouser thought he'd never get another chance at a 30-game season when he missed out n 1944 by one but he now has 19 ictories and at least 16 more pitch-

Two years ago Newhouser won 29. The brilliant southpaw has worked an average of about once in every four games Detroit has played He has won 19 of his twenty-one tarts and his current victory string seven games long after yesteray's 6-1 verdict over Washington Boston has been able to top him wice, once knocking him out in the first inning of a 15-4 rout. His

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was a mid-way meeting with Chicago when he lasted seven frames and received credit for a 6-5 de-

a flop: Joe Dimaggio of the Yanks nicked him for a home run that sent the title into overtime and Tommy Henrich belted a decisive round tripper in the 11th inning.

Detroit routed an old jinx, Dutch eonard, as Newhouser continued his spell over Washington, allowing only five hits. The Tigers rapped nard and Marino Pieretti for 11 safeties and picked up two runs elusive knucklers that got past Catcher Al Evans.

Fine pitching was the outstanding ature of the day's program, limted to four American league games tire National league program. Allie Reynolds turned in a worth-

while job in blanking the A's, 2-0 for his fourth success in a row. The veland right-hander helped down Phil Marchildon with a seventh ining single that drove in a run. Boston flopped on its first start a long western swing, bowing to Chicago, 8-1, as the White Sox wrapped it up with five runs off Bill Zuber in the first inning. John-Rigney tossed a brilliant fiveer at the league leaders, holding Ted Williams hitless although giving him his 100th walk of the sea-

With a chance to gain a full ength on the Red Sox, the New York Yankees fell flat on their faces Brownie hits doomed Marius Russo to his first setback. Denny Galeouse allowed 11 blows in coas,ing

Rebels Gain on Santone Padres

By The Associated Press The Dallas Rebels moved within one game of second place in the Texas league last night with a 12-4 triumph over the San Antonio Mis-

The Houston Buffs shutout the eague-leading Fort Worth Cats 2-0 the only other game scheduled. eighth inning, then broke out with mark was nearing 100. eight tallies in the ninth inning o win the deciding game of their

Nick Gregory provided the last ur scores with a grand-slam homover the left field fence, his third

Fort Worth Cats in the finale of a four-game series.

The Buffs got to Roy Boles, starting Fort Worth slinger, for a pair of

scored two runners. Houston at Dallas San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. (All night games)

Attra Holds Dallas Werkouts for Match With Moore Friday

DALLAS-(AP)-Tom Attra, Austin aimant to the Texas light heavyeight boxing title and former ree-time state Golden Gloves titst. is due here today to begin rkouts for a 10-round match with Gil Moore of Los Angeles here Fri-

Golden Gloves heavyweight champ and girls groups.

en Gloves welter champ, vs. Chanto Patino of Houston six rounds.

Eubonic plague is transmitted to an by fleas from rodents.

COURTEOUS

Prince Hal Notches SPORTS Gist Are Traded for Fortin

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Wednesday, July 24, 1946

Drawing Cards



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

a fine outfielder, whose hitting has stayed well above .300 all season.

 Fulenwider was getting old as ball-players go and his hitting was dropping slowly but surely. That's no reflection on Fulenwider, It's only natural. Pampa had a chance to get young talent, 2. Fulenwider was a class man-meaning he had at least 45 days

They can get Frank Parks but he is also a class man and Fulenwider was the fourth class man on the team-all each team is allowed. 3. In Joe Fortin, Pampa has a young, but experienced outfielder, against whom no black mark can be made because he happened to be with a lost place club.

Back to Fulenwider. We're really going to miss him. I guess there isn't a Pampa fan that "Fuly," as he is known to most of us, played a lot of ball here, Dallas let San Antonio tie the although he was with Lamesa and Amarillo part of the time before the 4-4 with two runs in the war. He had nearly 20 home runs so far this year and his runs-batted-in

tallplayers. We can see little or no reason that he shouldn't be offer-

Don't get me wrong, though. Fuly will be right in there until the end Big Charlie Sproull pitched four- of this season. He may even cause a little trouble for the Oilers the next hit game to help whitewash the time Lamesa plays here. That would be embarrassing, wouldn't it.

runs in the third inning. With the bases full, a sinugle by Ed Filo Athlete Is To be Defermined

be decided on Friday, August 16, back." . . . And, of course, Ro when an all-day program of athletic Graziano figures its all a "rib."

and tricycle races.

be served during the day. Contestants will be divided into of the navy. three age brackets: 13 under, 16 and

Medals will be awarded first and 92 Hits in 4 Games; so on the fight card will be second place winners in swimming, Linam, Austin, vs. Joe Mercie, diving, track, tennis, markmanship, middleweights, six rounds, and bowling, while merchandise nd Cotton Gunter, 1946 Texas Gol- prizes will go to those winning the horseshoe pitching, bicycle and tri-

commerce, the city and American

Those interested in entering any one or all of the events are asked son 9-7. to submit their entries at the chamber of commerce office.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-You can give credit to Ford Frick (who doesn't want it) or to Larry MacPhail (who seldom refuses it) for the "revolutionary" idea of revising the form . Or you of baseball contracts . can agree with Frick that the plan "just growed" and pass on the credit to the Boston Braves for bringing to the Boston Braves for Branch up the idea of player representation which will be tried out for the first Major league Lufkin 4 9 3 club owners have discussed contracts for a good many years, but Hibbs. it wasn't until the Mexican league and American Baseball Guild stirred up the subject that they got away from leaving well enough In June Frick sent out a bulletin about contracts to National league club owners; at the all-star game leaders in the two got together and decided a small committee could work bet "That suggestion came from the American league, probably Mac-Phail," says frick . . . Meantime

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their idea to apply it to all clubs over Harrah Methodist 24-4.

local schools, will be eligible to par- go. Zale got in first with his surticipate, include: swimning, diving, prise . . . Walter Emory, former track, tennis, rifle marksmanship, bowling, horseshoe pitching, bicycle who had Lawson Little three down

after three holes of the 1935 ama The events will be held at the teur championship final, plans to city Park and free lemonade will try a comeback in this year's amateur. He's 34 years old and just out

League Leaders Fall

Shamrock chamber of commerce with the assistance of the Boosters and Rotary clubs, Junior chamber of commerce and Rotary clubs, Junior chamber to victory.

Greenville downed second-place Tyler 7-0 with 17 hits. Texarkana used up 11 hits in de-

Jacksonville ran wild with 20 hits in a 9-4 triumph over Paris.

R H E Henderson Sherman Walkup and Lemma; Blomer and Bevell. Greenville Culp, Porter and Rossi, Darrah; Tassin and Dooley.

Sanchez and Kracher; Brent. and Jacksonville

Moving Picture to Be Shown at Churches

An all-sound moving picture portraying Baptist missionary work, rogress and history for the last 100 years, will be shown at churches here tonight and tomorrow night,

The film will be shown, begin-ning at 8, tonight at the Central Baptist church. Tomorrow night, same time, it will be shown at the Calvary Baptist church.

Local leaders said the films world's known deposits of readily would be shown free to members available uranium total about 30,000

3 Presbyterian **Teams Winners**

The First Presbyterians opened ing. ay on the new Kiwanis softball fields with three victories as they won games in all divisions of play. Sunday School league had played

The First Baptists did almost as

well as they won two and lost one. year, the Presbyterians eked out a Richardson. 21-14 win over the Methodists, who have lost five straight games in the Pampa's lone tally in the seventh a five inning tilt.

Presbyterians senior boys ended in inning. the defeat of the Methodist 20-16.

and equipped with lights; and by wanis club is planning to have bleachers installed.

Zhukov Demotion Termed Important

LONDON - (A) - Reports that Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been demoted to a minor military post are described by the London Observer as "an important episode in the tug of war between party and army" in the Soviet Union.

In a world copyrighted column the Sunday newspaper said the unconfirmed reports were that Zhukov

After reviewing Zhukov's career server remarked that circles close to the Soviet headquarters in Berlin had known for some time that the marshal was 'falling into disgrace" and that it was said Stalin "charged the sturdy, stiff and be-medalled conqueror of Hitler's cap-7 11 1 palling breakdown in the discipline 9 15 0 of the Soviet troops immediately after victory, a breakdown that has cost Russia a tremendous loss of

prestige." "However, the root of the trouble 0 2 3 had probably lain deeper," the ar-17 17 1 ticle continued. "Marshal Zhukov's orter and Rossi, Darrah; present eclipse is an important episode in the tug of war between party and arm, a tug of war that has seemed to dominate Russian political life ever since the 'cease fire' though it has never been open-ly spoken of inside Russia."

Toasimasiers Have Debate on A-Bomb

ter Daugherty, Grover Heard, and

(Results Tuesday) Pampa 20, Borger 4. (10 innings).

Lamesa 14, Abilene 9. TEAM-Amarillo Pampa Jack Riley moved over to center-Albuquerque 36 53 Clovis 28 59 Lamesa 59 field to make room in right for Big Joe Fortin, obtained from Lamesa. and was the hitting star of the game, collecting a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate.

 Dallas
 59

 Tulsa
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 Beaumont
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 ter Borger had scored four in the first half of the inning. Fortin, a hig, blond outfielder who has stayed well above 300 in hitting Houston 40 61 Houston 40 61 Oklahoma City .. 31 69 this year, blasted a double with the bases loaded, hit another two bagger and collected a single to make an

games with the Gassers, Gray is ex-Hacker started out smoothly in the first inning, striking out two R. L. Edmondson, one of the club's R. L. Edmondson, one of the club's of the first three men to face him, owners, said no cash was involved the other going out on a fly to

News Sports Editor Hopping on Milbert Vannoy and Jess Upton for nine runs in the sec-

ond inning, Pampa's Oilers scuttled Borger's bewildered Gassers 20-4

here last night behind the right-handed chucking of Rookie Warren

As if to get revenge for two recent losses at Borger, the only loss

suffered by Pampa in 12 games with the Gassers, the Pampans blasted Vannoy, a Pampa hurler in 1940, Upton and Robbins for 21 hits for the

Hacker, who hurled his 12th win of the season.

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player trades of the West Texas-

New Mexico league season, Pampa's

Oilers, trying to strengthen them-

selves for the August stretch drive.

traded Emmett Fulenwider, slugging

outfielder, Utility Bob Johnston and

Pitcher John Gist for Big-Joe Hor-

Fortin reported here last night,

getting in the game and collecting

two doubles and a single and bat-

In addition, the Oilers signed John

Gray, a pitcher who began the sea-

son with Lamesa and later moved

to Borger where he got in a few

pected to be used for relief roles.

ting in four runs.

While Fortin was making good Gordon Nell, West Texas-New his debut here, Gist and Fulenwider Mexico league veteran, led off the were doing the same thing at Lasecond inning with a double, went to Fulenwider, in four trips to the on Clawitter's single. After Cox flied plate, collected a home run and a out, T. J. Johnston walked and Dosdouble, driving in four runs and sett walked to load the bases. Vanhelping Gist and the Loboes beat noy then walked, forcing in ClawitAbilene's league-leading Blue Sox. ter. Larry Gilchrist then singled to Cleveland.... score Johnston and Dossett, giving Two other players, Frank 'Lefty' Borger a 4-0 lead. Parks, a pitcher, and Joe Isaacs,

Tony Range led off Pampa's half pitcher-outfielder, are scheduled to report to the Oilers soon. Isaacs of the inning with his homer, Fortin pitched here in 1942, when he won eight and lost three and batted .365 led in Fortin, Harriman singled scoring Hacker, Seitz walked and Riley walked to force in Otey. With Upton pitching, Richardson walked to force in Harriman, Range walked to score Seitz, leaving the bases full. Fortin then doubled to center, scoring all three for nine runs that inn-

won games in all divisions of play.

There were six games played on the new diamonds, last night being the first night that all divisions of the Sunday School league had played.

To the first all divisions of the to Score Range and Fortin.

In the eighth, Zigelman led off second half of play. The undefeated In the eighth, Zigelman led off First Baptist girls also batted their with a single and an error to land way to another victory as they pounced on the First Christians 30-9 in a five inning tilt.

On second, Hacker grounded out, Otey was hit by a pitched ball, Harriman singled to lead the bases and a five inning tilt.

The Methodist junior boys suffered their first defeat of the year mittee to confer with owner Lou at the hands of the Presbyterians and the club owners lifted their first defeat of the year at the hands of the Presbyterians and Otey and Richardson hit a single that scored Johnston over Harrim and Otey and Richardson coming over Harrah Methodist 24-4. all the way home on a three-base . The results, if any, remain to The top teams in the seniors boys error. After Range grounded out league remained on top as the Central Baptist dealt the Christians a le-8 defeat. A drawn out game between the First Methodist and First by the First Method is a proper of the First by the F tween the First Methodist and First Ctey's fly to centerfield to end the

the defeat of the Methodist 20-16.

The Methodists scored seven runs of gures its all a "rib."

The Methodists scored seven runs of with a fly to third base and the last inning tog ive the Pressive was planning a sur-All games for the rest of the seaAll games for the rest of the season will be played on these new riman to Richardson—to end the fields, built west of the high school ball game.

The two teams will meet here to thet ime the finals arrive, the Ki- night at 8:30 in the second of the three-game series. Bill Garland (15-6) will probably be on the mound

BORGER Gilchrist, 2b Clawitter, c Dossett, cf Vannoy, p

A. Johnston, If

Totals

runs—Range, Riley. Runs batted in—L. Gülchrist 2, Clawitter, Vannoy, Otey 3, Harriman, A. Johnston, Riley 4, Richardson 3, Range 2, Fortin 4. Double plays—L. Gilchrist to V. Gilchrist to Nell; Otey to Harriman to Richardson; Harriman to Richardson; Richardson to Harriman to Richardson. Left on bases—Borger 9, Pampa 11. Struck out by—Upton 2, Robbins 2, Hacker 4, Hits and runs off—Vannoy, 4 hits, 8 runs in 1 1-3 innings; Upton, 7 hits, 5 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Robbins, 10 hits, 7 runs in 4 innings, Wild ptich—Hacker. Balk—Upton. Hit by pitcher—Vannoy, (Fortin;) Robbins (Otey). Time—2:32. Umpires—Sigler and Atkins.

Slight Increase in Loadings Over 45's

ter Daugherty, Grover Heard, and H. P. Dosier.

Quentin Williams served as moderator, and Russ Chisholm was topic master for the evening. Critic was Garland Franks.

Scientists estimate that the world's known deposits of readily available uranium total about 30,000 we can do.



Tony Range also hit for the cirsecond inning. Pampa went on to score nine runs in that frame af-

auspicious debut Pittsburgh 34 51 second on a wild pitch and scored AMERICAN LEAGUE

was hit by the pitcher, Zigelman Planes of Nation flied out, Hacker singled, Otey sing-

Pampa added two in the fourth when Range reached first on an er-

In the fifth Seitz walked, Riley On the losing end of all these score Scitz. With Robbins pitching games was the First Methodist. Range flied out and Richardson and Riley attempted a double steal with Richardson pulling up safely at sec-grade and Piler being solled out of field. In what was probably one of the ond and Riley being called out at most thrilling girls games of the home. Fortin then doubled to score

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Debate on A-Bomb

Members of Pampa Toastmasters last night held their first debate. It was on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States, Canada and England should make available to all peoples the secrets of the atomic bomb."

The affirmative was taken by Fred Radcliff, Irvin Cole, and J. L. Swindle. The negative was taken by Walter Daugherty, Grover Heard, and



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland

To Fly Over Texas

FORT WORTH-(A)-An air pa rade of 70 planes from air fields throughout the country will fly over Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee cities in observance of Air Force Day Aug. 1.
The planes will leave from Fort

army air field and visit Callas, Austin, San Antonio and Houston. From there all planes but 13 B-29's will return to Fort Worth. The larger bombers will visit Lake and Shreveport before returning

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Date for Carnival Set at Shamrock SHAMROCK-Bob Clark, man-

ager of the city swimming pool, has water carnival as Friday, August 2. The event will be held at the city pool, beginning at 8:30 p. m., and there will be no admission charge. All students who have taken swimming and diving lessons at the local pool this year will participate in the free show. The students have begun practice.

AMARILLO-(A)-The fourth annual Amarillo Country club invitation and open tournament opens here today with the pro-amateur

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other, on the trading of Emmett Fulenwider, hard-hitting Oiler outfield-touis. Four Yank errors and 14 er, to Lamesa, along with Johnny Gist and Bob Johnston, for Joe Fortin,

There are only a few comments and the first one is that we believe it was a good trade-for several reasons.

of baseball each year for three years. The Oilers need pitching badly.

What we'd really like to see would be for Fuly to get a good job as nanager of some minor league ball club.. Fuly knows his ball and his

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE SHAMROCK-The best all-around Seems natural that ex-Sailor Tony athlete of Shamrock, boy or girl, will Zale should moan "Oh, my aching events will be held here in the first Rocky's wife was planning a sur-byterians a scare. prise for after the fight by fixing Athletic events in which the boys up the house they bought a year and girls of Shamrock, and those in ago but never have occupied benearby communities who attend the cause the tenants had no place to

ay night. Moore was the San Francisco Moore was the San F

By The Associated Press

Sherman batters clouted 15 hits to defeat league-leading Hender- since the end of the war, the Obfeating Lufkin 8-4.

acksonville 9 20 1 Stuckmeyer and Grigg; Wilson,

it was announced today.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

color scheme used throughout in de-Miss Maxine Lane was in charge

of the guest register. Miss Marjorie Gaylor presided at Gauntlet. the punch bowl. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crocker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Medames Bill Ward of Canadian, E. M. Dean of Oklahoma City, Okla. Vernon Langley, Donald Nenstiel, Larry Snyder, J. C. McWilliams, Joe Wells, R. D. Goodnight, Ralph Sidwell, Haskell Folsom, R. E. Anderson, Kenneth Irwin, E. C. Hart, Wilma Lemm, Misses Cornelia Cornelius, Katherine Watt and the hos-

Swain, Harold Wright, W. R. Casey, Hattie Hinnerman, V. N. Osborns, C. W. Andrews, Howard Beckerdite, E. L. Gallemore, Sanie Sullivan, Artie Shaw, J. T. Rawland of Lawton, Okla., Henry Lamb of Shall lytown, Irl Smith, James Culpepper, Emile Coston and Miss Doris Ho-

Negro slavery was abolished in Haiti in 1794.

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Annaul All-Club Camp Will Begin Tomorrow

Mrs. R. W. Morrison and Mrs. Registration for the annual All-Club camp of the County Home Demonstration clubs will begin to-morrow at 4 p. m. at Lake McClellan, Miss Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent, announced to The honoree was presented a pink day. This camp will extend until mid white corsage which was the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The club picinic supper will held Thursday evening. Stunt hour will be held at this time with each club participating. Mrs. Quentin Wiliams will review the book, "The

Friday morning a demonstration by each club and a summary of club work by the presidents will be held.

Social Calendar THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. BGK sorority will have a social in the City park.
Sub Del club will have a coffee in the home of Miss Margery Dixon. This will be in the honor of ex-Sub Debs.
FRIDAY

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Cal Pierce, W. Swain, Harold Wright, W. R. Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles at 9:30 a.m.

Ester club will have a breakfast n the Hillson Coffee shop at 8 p.m. members are asked to be

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the name of Miss Nameen Campbell, 1330 Christine at 7:30 p.m.
Las Cresas club will meet with Miss Jacqueline Newell, 329 N. Frost.

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SOCIETY

By BETTY CLARKE

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every trace of previous make up has

been removed. Dust with powder for

3. With the lip brush, draw the

outline from the center outward on

the upper lip and from the corners inward on the lower lip.

4. Load the brush with color again

and fill in. Or block in the color with

lipstick. Press your lips together over

Always keep in mind that a wom-

an is more appealing with soft full

lips than she is with a thin hard

line. Also to be avoided are the ex-

treme Cupid's bow, the pointed up-per lip and the overdone lower lip.

The color and shade of your lip-

to your face, make sure it is a shade

may start this autumn. Plans are

more, the picture won't include

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It might be well to point out-

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doctor to find out there's something the matter with your eyes. No glass-es he could give you would help. But you do have spells of "not seeing." There was the time you spoiled the finish of the coffee table. You didn't notice the "caution" sign on the bottle of furniture polish. Your little boy's pants came apart at the seams. You failed to see the label in the waistband; "Dry a clean, dry surface." Clean. Do Not Wash." The cough syrup still has all the medicine part almost solid in the bottom. You gather a generous coating of color poured off the top liquid because on the brush, you didn't read: "Shake Well Be- 3. With the

fore Using. Believing in signs is sense, not superstition!

Miss Mary Lou Mazey Is Hostess to Club

Miss Mary Lou Mazey, 622 N. Banks, was hostess to the members of the Las Cresas club Tuesday night at a regular business meeting. Plans for a float in the Top o' Texas parade, Aug. 16, were discuss-

Attending the meeting were Misses Attending the meeting were Misses be your taste veers toward red. Margie Lawrence, Wanda Hilburn, Whatever you choose to bring color Jodell Elliott, Sue Jordon, Barbara to your face, make Carruth, Roberta Smith, Jacqueline that becomes you. Newell, Patsy Cox, Bretie McDowell Rosamond Allen and the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Newell, 329 N.

Wife Soon Will Get Frost, on Tuesday. **Debut in Pictures** By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (A) — Screen-shunning Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have no cause for alarm met with Mrs. J. M. Keel recently.
Plans were made for the all-club encampment to be held at Lake McClellan.

See that he is anticipating the day when his family will be billed as "The Wildes" Bell Home Demonstration club Cornel confided that the project

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Jack Morris, and the being formulated for the screen debut of his wife, Patricia. What's following members: Mesdames Roland Dauer, Emmett Osborne, T. D. Anderwald, Jess Morris and the hosown," Cornel said on "The Home-stretch" set. "Then, when we do

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If you've never tried a lip brush you'll undoubtedly be surprised at the ease with which you can use

marriage of Miss Lola Faye Pennington of Mr. and Mrs. J. does the job is Dorothy Lynch, who has customers in the shops and department store windows of 13 cities. Window-shoppers at approximately life the same and her circulating staff of five are constantly rehabilitating the models—from their sawdust souls to their skin-deep heauty.

The repair shop's headquarters the shops and department store windows of 13 cities. Window-shoppers at approximately life the models—from their sawdust souls to their skin-deep heauty.

The repair shop's headquarters

the ease with which you can use it after a few times. Here are some hints on how to use it to achieve the chapel in Amarillo, with Dr. A. D. The repair shop's headquarters Foreman, Jr., pastor of the First are in Baltimore, with branches in Baptist church officiating.

The vows were spoken before an Miss Wanda Pennington attended

her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink gown of marquisette over taffeta with matching head-dress and carried a colonial bouquet. Given in marriage by her father, he bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown designed with a high round neckline and long fitted sleeves. An applique of seed pearls for fresh decorated the sheer yoke of the fit-hair-do. ed bodice, and the full skirt exten-

ded into a court train. Her fingertin veil of imported bridal illusion was held in place by a coronet of flowers and pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and showered with white satin rib-

The lip brush will help build up thin Both Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Ewton wore black crepe dresses with black accessories and corsages of stick is up to you. Perhaps you are a rooter for a pink lipstick or may-

gardenias Merle Clement Ewton served his crother as best man and E. M. Blackburn, Jr., and Jack Ely served

The couple left immediately for Houston, where the bridegroom is enrolled in Landig college of Mortuary Science. For traveling the the bride chose an orchid linen dress accented with sequinned butterflies,

ind black accessories. Mrs. Ewton is a graduate of the Shamrock high school and has been employed at Amarillo army air field for the past two years.

Mr. Ewton is a graduate of the Shamrock high school and prior to ntering the navy was employed at Blackburn-Shaw funeral home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ewton are at home at 716 Waugh Drive, Houston.

Gulf Employees Have Entertainment at Lake

Approximately 400 Gulf employees and their friends attended the first Gulf-Panhandle picnic held at Lake to the Lunts—that the Wildes have McClellan July 20. collaboration on the screen is a

The picnic which is to be an annual affair was under the direction of D. T. Fuller, F. L. Sirman, H. H. Threatt and A. C. Hatfield. The entertainment ended with a dance at the recreation hall

"2. It's frustrating to keep one Louisiana To Be **Hereford Show Host**

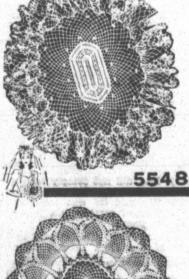
BATON ROUGE, La. - (A) Louisiana will be host to the first international polled Hereford cattle during the week beginning the United States and Peru has in-Nov. 3, the Louis ana State univercreased in 15 years to 181 times what sity extension service has announce Arrangements for the show were

de recently in Iowa Babin, assistant state agent and manager of the university livestock show, with B. O. Gammon, executive secretary of the polled Here-ford association.

The legs of grasshoppers and crickets are equipped with spurs which enable the insect to obtain a firm grip on the ground or on the vegetation from which it leaps. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the rustees of the Pampa Independent 8 p.m. Monday, July 29th, 1946 in the City Commission Room in the City Hall in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1946-1947 budget with the Board may do so at that time. ROY McMILLEN,

July 24, 25, 26.

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Announcement of | Beautiful, But Dumb

By ELEANOR GRIESEMER AP Newsfeatures

BALTIMORE-Did you say beau tiful, but dummies? Keeping manikins beautiful and Mary Jo Adkins, who is attending goung-looking requires the skills of college at Wichita Falls, was hon-EHAMROCK, (Special) — An- a beautician, cosmetician, doctor and ored with a party by her hostess, marriage of Miss Lola Faye Penn- does the job is Dorothy Lynch, who Mrs. H. W. Callan, Jr., Saturday

Chicago and Cleveland.

If a glamorous redhead cracks arrangement of palms and floor bas-kets of white gladioli, flanked with If a careless window-dresser trips candelabra bearing lighted tapers, a platinum blonde and breaks her nese, she gets a new one-by plaster

surgery. And if one of the ladies has just plain been around too long, she is given a facial and new coiffure. The models cost an average of \$130 and have a life expectancy of about five years. Whether papier mache or plaster, they have to go to Miss Lynch every two to six months for fresh finger nail polish or a new

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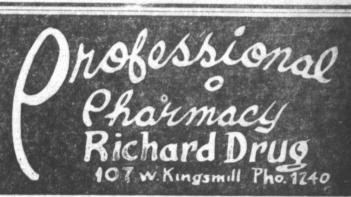
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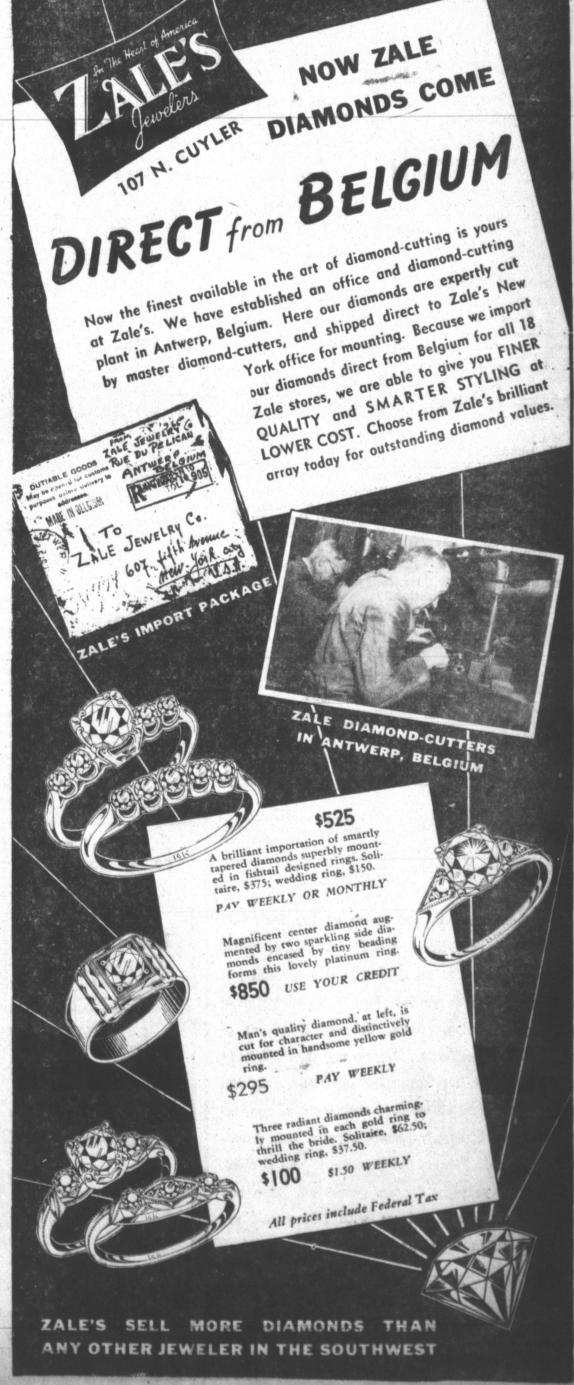
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from 5 to 8. Foster has been in public school work for a number of years. He was superintendent of Panhandle schools during World War I and has held other positions in Texas state

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Changes Desired In City Form of **Council Listed**

of Pampans who a few days ago presented a signed petition to the ssion asking change in the form of city government, ves erday presented a notarized statement to the commission setting forth changes that would be recommend-

The statement was submitted in ompliance with the city charter. It stipulates sections and articles the charter which they would ave modified to set up a mayor and aldermanic form of city govern-

The petitioners have asked the ommission form of government be changed to that form under which the city is divided into wards, with ldermen being elected from each They assert the change should be made so that all secrepresented in the government As it stands now, they say, all comnissioners might be elected from the me section of the city. Each ward they recommend four - would

The statement also sets forth recommended divisions of the city into wards.

The statement is signed by M. C. Hill, 638 South Cuyler; Frank Carter, 1620 Alcock; W. B. Vandover, North Dwight; C. L. Vandover 459 North Warren; Mrs. Phoebe Morehead, 319 North Dwight; Blake C. Laramore, 903 East Francis; and H. L. Crump, 936 South Wells.

Garland Franks, city manager said this morning the petitions con taining names of citizens requesting he change in the form of governnent are being checked as to the authenticity of the names contained

\$25,000 FIRE

HOUSTON-(P)-Fire of undeermined origin destroyed \$50,000 of ome building materials anld caused \$25,000 damage to a mill room and warehouse of the Rasnick Manfacturing company makers of prebricated houses, here Monday

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Daughter Of Mine R. Louise

CHAPTER I

THE wedding is over. Della and I have swept out the last of the rice, changed the sheets on Cecily's bed, covered what remains of the big four-tiered wedding cake and called it a day.

The house must seem empty to Della tonight, stripped of so many of Cecily's possessions.

Her old plaid rain. is still hanging in the closet off the service porch, though, I discovered it when I put the vacuum sweeper away. Cecily's galchies are there, too, caked with mud from the last walk she took in the spring with Val. She never would let any one clean those galoshes.

I picked them up for a moment and my eyes filled with tears. They do that too often. I seemed to hear Corinna saving again, "Mother-do you think Cecily will be happy? and it was like a judgment upon me. I could not answer. Corinna's vibrant young voice I heard the echo of that cruel thing I had done to Cecily. No woman has ever struck more bitterly at another. Corinna, who witnessee it, will never forget, as Cecily—and Robert—will never forget.

I could still hear Robert asking "Was it necessary?" in the hours beside each other, not touch- back until I turned the corner. ing, not speaking, only hearing she was engaged.

anyone in all his life, and I could then Corinna's birth. sense his protective love encircling | It comforted me a fittle to know | I guess it's the essence of all that

understand! You've never under- love of rose fragrances and long, hungry for the simplicity and

"Then tell me," Robert said. Tell him? How could I tell him jacaranda trees. that all through the years he had been cheated—for Cecily's sake— I WAS glad to turn in at my own summer. and that she wasn't worth it . . .

the service porch. She looked at I think. It has a livelier look; it me with that wary hostility I've seems to reach out to you the mingrown to know so well these past ute you see it so that you can six months. Della is afraid of me. hardly wait to get inside to the She has been for years, but she love that is waiting for you. It is thought she could scare me off by a little white Cape Cod cottage loud talk. Now she's uncertain, with an arched trellis framing the She's furious about what I've done front door and ivy wandering over to Cecily's life-I don't suppose the trellis. she'll ever forgive me, but she'll The sun paints pointed shadow



I cried out, helpless against the need to defend myself, "You don't understand! /You've never understood . .

said. She closed the back door

words I had spoken to Cecily— a thousand other nights I've had, before people who were important and it brought them back to me in stead of our lone chick, but he's to her-before the hoy to whom all their unbearable sweetness- adopted half the youngsters in my first love affair—that June town—the ones from across Marlin "Was it necessary for you to hu- evening when the doctor told me Street in what the Women's Club miliate her so?" Robert asked. He that my long battle for health was calls the "underprivileged" dishas never stood in judgment on won-my own June wedding, and trict. The neighborhood where

Cecily-and shutting me out-ex- that Cecily, too, would hold sum- Robert is that makes people want cusing, forgiving Cecily-and so mer always in her heart. Some- to come in to our house. I never how it brought her closer to me, loved it more than I did tonight I cried out, helpless against the knowing that we would always returning to it after all the lavish-need to defend myself, "You don't have at least this bond—a common ness of Cecily's wedding. I was dew-sweet evenings and moonlight peace there. And after all those warm on the motionless plumes of mobs of laughing people I wanted

gate for another precious mo-SHALL I drive you home?" house is enormous and imposing, Della asked, coming out to but Cecily always liked m.e best, to talk it all over with me.

never dare tell me so.

"I think I'll walk," I said. I leaves on the white clapboards in the daytime and they are still me to cruelty. could see the relief in her face. there when the moon rises. Drifts

All day long we had observed the of calendulus and foxglove and amenities of long friendship but English stock make silhouettes now the guests were gone and it against the walls and come down was difficult to keep up the pre- to meet the green lawns that Robert keeps so closely clipped.

"Well, good night, then," Della Robert loves flowers; our back yard is a miniature showplace of darkness of that January night, quietly enough behind me, but I the town since Corinna grew out after we had lain for sleepless could feel her defiant eyes on my of the tag and sandpile days. In fact, the whole house shows the It was good to be outside in the evidences of Robert's love of his again and again those devastating warm darkness. It was a night like home. He should have had a dozen children of his own to father, in-Robert found Val years ago.

> to be alone with Robert and Corinna-and my memories of

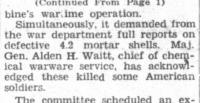
It was nice to find Corinna still ment of home coming. Della's in her pale green marquisette gown sitting on the love seat eager

"Oh, mother, wasn't Cecily beautiful!" she said almost the moment I opened the door.

I turned away quickly, pretendng to take off my light jacket. I remembered Cecily's arrogant love=ness of last winter and I could not speak. It was her arrogance directed

toward Corinna that had driven (To Be Continue

War Profits



ecutive session for 1 p.m. CST, today, chiefly to discuss plans for "work ahead" during the coming congressional recess.

many men died from defective shells, but estimated at least 10

The war department, he said, had been unable to trace the defective shells to any particular manufacturer, although an effort was made

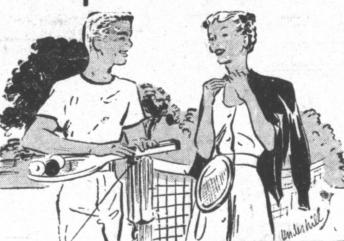
Waitt acknowledged that it "might have been" due to defective manufacturing, but declared that "I dont think really it's possible to pin this thing on any manufacturer.' Replying to questions, Waitt said Erie Basin Metal Products com-

pany, was only one of a number of manufacturers of the shell. Erie Basin was a member of the initions group which members of the senate committee have come to

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lips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Problem, problem, who hasn't a problem? Saddest of all, however, is the cute little number who never, never has a date. Why? Lets' see:

"I am 16, goodlooking and I act just like your column says I should," she writes. "I'm not 'loud,' but I talk enough to keep from being dull. I dress neatly and have very cute clothes and I look nice in them. I am friendly with boys and talk easily with them. And yet I never have any dates. Right now there is a cute boy sitting next to me in school. I'm nice to him and I've tried to get him to ask me out; I put on my best charm when he's around. I know he has no other girl.

"Aside from having a get-together at my house, which is not possible in my case, how would you suggest I let him know I'm around? All my friends

my case, how would you suggest I let him know I'm around? All my friends

in my case, how would you suggest I let him know I'm around? All my friends wonder why I don't have dates, because I'm every bit as cute and have Just as much personality as they do."

Maybe you're an eager beaver and look too, too anxious for dates. Men are contrary characters, so don't shower too much charm on that nice boy or he'll prick up his ears—and rush to the nearest exit. Forget your looks, manner, etc., for a change, and think about getting acquainted with him.

Plan a picnic or hot dog roast with your girl friends, each girl inviting a boy. Then simply tell him that a crowd of girls and boys from school are planning a picnic and you were wondering if he'd like to go—just a friendly invitation to Join a group he knows. Give him the impression he'll be one of the crowd, not your special date. the crowd, not your special date.

Does he like sports? Play tennis or bowl where he does. When there's chance, suggest he stop at your house afterward for a cold drink and

cookies.
Is he an outdoor man? Talk to him about a hike or bicycle trip you're planning; tell him about your dog and ask him about his; ask him to see what's wrong with your bicycle and praise his mechanical ability. Start making plans for a picnic, with his suggestions on a good place to go—and he'll probably plan to go along, too, if it's his idea, not yours.

(For tips on games for outdoor fun send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.) testify. May did not comply with a Waitt had acknowledged being one

with legislative matte:s but hoped to appear soon. Chairman Mead (D-Ky) read re-

ports of the shell defects after

committee summons to appear yes-terday. He said he was too busy tended, after traveling from Washington at government expense, a gay wedding party given in New York by Murray Garsson in honor of his daughter and son-in-law. The party was Jan. 2, 1944, at the Hotel Pierre.

> Pictures which Mead placed in the record showed May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, as one of the guests. The caption on one photograph described it as showing the sister of the bride "embracing" May.

IF THEY DON'T GET CARS, THEY AUTO HENDERSON, N. C.—(P)—Car-hungry buyers waited all night for an automobile sales company to open so they could apply for new

Sleeping bags, thermos bottles of coffee, radios and beach chairs appeared on the sidewalk as 34 persons lined up. By morning the number had increased to 100, and by midday around 150 had applied for new cars, some to wait until winter for their priority. Dealers required a \$200 deposit with each applica-

In some instances, sitters were hired to hold seats in line. It was reported one applicant paid a sitter

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, studied art in Europe and taught in New York City.

Degman Case

tioned Heirnes about the three slay-

Heirnes is arrainged on the murder charges he will request that he be permitted to go before Tuohy and give a detailed, written confession. Chicago newspapers have reported that the confession would be given in exchange from the state's attorney's recommendation of life imprisonment instead of the death or by writing War Assets Adminis-

Tuohy, however, has denied that Worth. he has made any such "deal." So have defense counsel.

Lefors Woman Dies In Local Hospital

Mrs. Mary Ellen Denton, 41, wife of J. E. Denton, of Lefors, died in a local hospital yesterday after an illness of about 18 months. She was born April 22, 1905, in Peoria, Okla,

Besides here husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hel-en Madison, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Peek, Bainbridge, Ga., and Mrs. Cora Grouse, Griffin, Ind.; three sons, Cleo Dunbar, Taft, Okla., Curtis Denton, Salem, Ind., and Elmer Denton, Ponca City, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. Ed DeFriese, Seminole, Okla., and four sisters and five brothers

Funeral arrangements by Duenkel-Carmichael are pending the arrival of relatives.

H. W. Everett Rites

Will Be Tomorrow Funeral services for Henry William Everett, 45, who died Monday morning of injuries received when the water well tower on which he had been working Sunday afternoon fell, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Church of God here with Rev. Oscar Davis officiating.

Pallbearers include A. E. Gee, Grant Mullins, Don Rochelle, Wayne Willingham, L. C. Murphy and Travis Posey. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael serv-

INVENTIVE FISHERMEN FRAND FORKS, N. D .- (A)-The

high cost of fishing rods isn't stopping some f5ishermen from going to their favorite lake without proper

They're buying auto radio aerials. welding three loops on one end, and a handle on the other. It adds up to a perfectly working rod-and the cost is about one-fifth the price of the real rod.

EXPERT SAYS RATIONING MADE SWEDES HEALTHIER

STOCKHOLM— (P) —Does moderate food rationing have a favorable effect on public health? It seems to have done so in Sweden. where Prof. Gunnar Nystrom of Uppsala university claims the Swedish people never were healthier than during the war.

In the Swedish Medical Magazine the professor disclosed that deaths sank from an average of 12 per 1,000 population in the thirties to 9.9 in 1942, when rations were lowest. Maladies like hemorrrhage and arteriosclerosis caused by alterations in the blood vessels showed an abrupt decline.

Nystrom stated his opinion that

shapened rationing which started 1942 led to a diet well adjusted for people with blood-vessel

Victor Herbert, composer, once played a piccolo in a school orchestra in Stuttgart, Germany.

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Surplus Machinery Slated for Sale

to a bulletin to the local chamber sale is being offered to priority claimants including veterans of World War II in order of priority.

Further information may be had at the Pampa chamber of commerce tration, Texas & Pacific Bldg., Fort

NLRB ELECTION HOUSTON-(A)-A national labor relations board election to determine Surplus construction and farm bargaining rights among 4,400 workmachinery will be offered for sale ers at the Hughes Tool compan from now until Sept. 18, according plant here will be held July 31.

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Meeting Pampa Independent School District In obedience to the order of the Board of

Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular place in the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, August 2nd, 1946, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all oil property, including production, refineries, supply houses, royalty, etc., situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1946. Any and all persons having business with said board are

IRVIN COLE, Sec.

hereby notified to be present.

Board of Equalization, Pampa Independent School District.

(Continued From Page 1)

Waitt said he did not know how

call the Garsson combine. Henry and Murray Garsson, brothers, were

principal figures in it. With Waitt's testimony, the committee temporarily recessed its hearings pending word from Rep. May (D-Ky) as to when he will

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For District

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Elect

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trict of a competent

and Qualified District

WASHINGTON-(P)-One Ameri- In World War II about 273,000 can dies of cancer every three min-utes, twenty every hour. Americans died in action. In the years 1942 through 1944 about 500,-

000 Americans died of cancer. These figures come from sponsor of a hill, now in congress, to have the government put up \$100,000,000 to fight cancer by searching for its cause and cure.

The money would be spent over a number of years, not in one year For the amount of money involved, the bill is astonishingly brief and vague. It is deliberately vague. this reason: It does not mention any organiza.

ion-private or governmental-as the one to receive the money and do It would let President Truman set p a program for the cancer fight

by calling on the world's cancer exerts for help. This means he could call upon the pecialists of any country.

But congress rushing to get home in a couple of weeks, may not find time to consider the bill this year. Yet, it seems a real effort will be made to get action. A stream of witnesses - doctors.

individuals and heads of organizations fighting cancer - went before committees of the house and senate to back the bill.

Both committees approved it. Now it is up to the full house and senate to act. Sponsors of the bill consider \$100,000,000 not too much for the government to spend, especially since

would be spent over a number of

They emphasize that when this country wanted to find an atomic bomb it pooled is scientific brains and came up with a quick answer. So they think this country's best brains should be pooled, with government help, to lick cancer.

One hundred and eighty-nine million pounds of paraffin are used annually to coat waxed paper.

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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old age assistance.

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tions."-Beauford Jester.

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53 Man's name

3 Unsightly

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21 Altar screen

48 Having

12 Bishop's office

House guest in the home of Mrs. Paul Caylor last week included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Culberson from San Diego, Calif., an aunt, Mrs. G. W. Reeves and a cousin, Mrs. Virgil Meadows from Maniton, Okla. Mrs. Culberson and Mrs. Reeves are sisters. For Sale: 5-room modern house

by owner, with or without furniture, back yard solid board fence. 1209 N. Russell, 1728W.* Knox Kinard, superintendent of

schools, was in Canyon yesterday For Sale: One 36 International In good condition. Bus Given REA Approval

Benton. Phone 9008F2.* Mrs. M. V. Watkins was dismissed electrification administration has from the Pampa hospital this morn- notified Texas congressmen it has

He received an anonymous letter containing \$15 from a man who said he had shot the bird. The writer offered to pay more if the owner would give the value in another ad-Dorr complied with a value of \$50.

Came a second letter with \$35 and "I'm going to study up on my

So They Say

What we ask for is a full and equal place for air, especially as the major weapons coming up are primarily weapons of the air. -W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

In peace as in war you dare not sit down on your hard-won beach-head and give way to petty bickering or internal dissension. Either you extend the beachhead or you lose your hold -Dr. Everett Case, president Col-

Lest the American contribution become appeasement rather than an instrument for lasting peace, the United States should assure itself of the lifting of the impenetrable iron curtain existing abroad.

John Steele, national commander American Legion, The famous laurel leaves which crowned Greek heroes really were

Richard Strauss, German com-poser, knew how to read notes be-fore he could read letters,

Market Briefs

NEW YORK-(P)—Heavy forenoon selling today gave the stock market one of its worst beatings of the year and cut down leaders 1 to 6 points clore mild support stemmed the onlaught.

Near the close extreme losses were reduced in many cases. Transfers were around 1,800,000 shares. Prominent on the tumble were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, San-Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, San-ta Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Unlon Carbide, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Keanecott, American Smelting, Elec-tric Pours, & Light, and Wisse, Westric Power & Light and Hiram Wai-

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Panhandle 34	9 %	9.5%	8
Plym Oil 14	2714	25%	25
S O Ind 62	46%	45%	45
S O NJ 34	77%	76%	7.6
Tex Co 17	64	62%	62
Tex Gulf Prod 28	15%	1412	14
Tex Gulf Sul 5	5314	52	52
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U S Steel 116	90%	861/8	86
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (R) - Grain futures. e exception of the July contract ts, sagged heavily today under t government estimates of record corn and oats crops. At the close corn was 114 to

At the close corn was 1½ to 2 cents lower than yesterday's close, January \$1.45½. Oats were 1½ higher to 1½ lower, July 76½-75%. Barley was ½ lower, November \$1.35½. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 7'00; calves 3,000; cows steady to 25c high-BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(P)—er: other cattle and calves slow, Police clashed with pickets for the second successive day today before slow, tows steady to 25c high-left and calves slow, to 25c high-left 16.00 ; medium to good fat cows \$9.50-14.00; cutter and common cows \$7.75-9.50; canners \$5.50-7.50; bulls \$7.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves The plant, employing about 300 \$14.00-16.50; common to medium calves

production workers, has been closed since July 17 in a dispute over conly \$1 higher with some sales up to \$1.50 from Monday's price; sows up tract and wage demands by lodge mostly \$1; good and choice butchers weighing 180 lb. and up \$20.00-21.00; medium and good hogs weighing 150-170 lb. \$17.00-19.50; sows \$18.50-19.00. 46, international association of ma-Following a sidewalk conference between city officials and pickets, about 30 office and supervisory em-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-% (USDA)-Hogs



WAR HERO STEALS - Anthony deLucia, 25, one of seven men personally decorated by President Truman with the Distinguished Service Cross wept in New York felony court when admitting stealing a purse. With no jobs, seven cents, and his wife expecting a child, he stole. He has been paroled. (NEA Telephoto.)

day's average; good and choice 180 lb. and up \$21,00-75; good and choice 140-170 lb. \$20.00-21.00; sows \$12,75-

Sheep 8000; active, spring lambs steady; ewes 25-50 higher; good and choice native spring lambs ewes 25-50 higher; good and choice native spring lambs 10.00; medium and good shipments \$16.50-17.50; good and noice ewes \$8.50-9.00. Cattle 10,000; calves 1800; active on

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Creiney's

Wednesday, July 24, 1946 - PAMPA NEWS

CHICAGO (2) - (USDA) - Pota-toes: Idaho Long Whites \$2.75-2.85; Bliss Triumphs \$2.35-2.65 (all US of FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1
hard \$2.03-10.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton fu-tures declined here today under long on \$14.00-25; good and choice vealers \$15.00-17.75; fleshy choice around 900 lb. steers on feeder account \$17.00-25; medium and good stockers \$13.00-15.00; choice partly fed heifers \$17.00.

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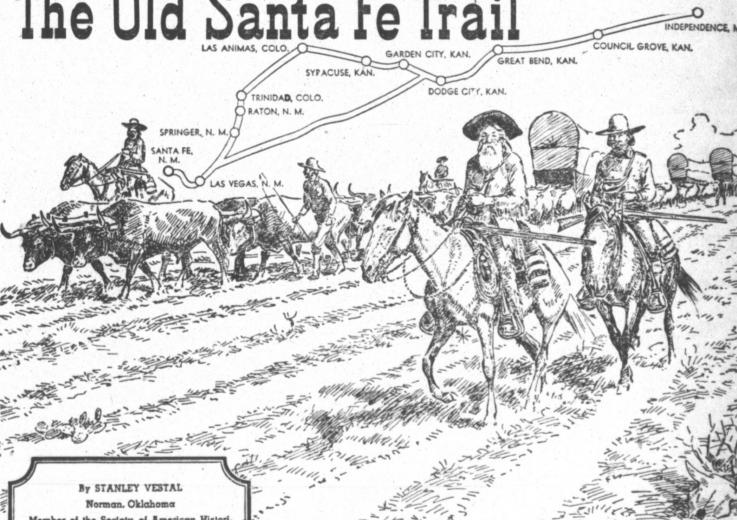
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Mr. Ehrenburg's Travelog

The Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, has set down some impressions of s recent American tour in a recent issue of Collier's magazine. It is an pose alone. of particular interest, not only because it makes available to the eneral American public one of the rare first-hand observations of their country by a Russian citizen, but also because it reveals what is perhaps might be will to ascertain what a man must do in order to be a selftypical working of the Russian journalistic mind. Most of Mr. Ehrenburg's impressions seem to be unfavorable ones of ish, greedy exploiter. We had bet-

Twhe American press. He presents them in a mixture of truths, half-truths ter find out by what norm or im-Thend glaring omissions. This method of attack is a familiar technique of and selfishness and exploitation.

The description of the selfishness and exploitation and selfishness and exploitation. 1 nconsistencies will be apparent even to the casual American reader. Mr. Ehrenburg proceeds from two patently false assumptions. One tarts that all talk of Russian expansion and aggression is a malicious fabri- qualities. cation of American newspapers. The other is that these newspaper "at-

lay's acks" are directed at the Russian people.

Bos No one, including members of the American press, would deny that noble spirit and intent of press freedom is occasionally abused here. the No one would deny that American newspapers have sometimes printed iberately biased articles about Russia-both pro and con.

But Mr. Ehrenburg ascribes all Russo-American discord to our news-Not once in his whole article does he mention either the Rusian or American government. He would have us believe that the sole ause of misunderstanding is a war-mongering attack by American newspaper proprietors (whom he refers to as "slanderers" and our "worst citns") upon the Russian citizenry.

He waves aside the "iron curtain" and says that "actually Russia is dden from Americans by a smoke screen of lies, and this screen is the reation of many American newspapers."

Mr. Ehrenburg fails to note that the majority of American writers who have visited his country refer to the friendliness, likeableness and ndustry of the Russian people, and to their obviously sincere, though 11-informed, good will toward Americans. When he charges that "it is ow and criminal to ascribe to our people aggressive designs," it seems have escaped his attention that our "slanderous" press has not accused the Russian masses of any such thing.

The writer admits that his people know little about American life, but this he ascribes to lack of paper, not lack of interest. However, he states that "never in our press can one find slanders against the American people; we know little, but what we know is the truth.

That, of course, is more disingenuous double talk. The Russian newspapers' quarrel is with our economy and policies. Soviet journals doubtless pity the American masses' "exploitation by monopolistic capital" (perhaps that's the "truth" of which Mr. Ehrenburg spoke so confidently) just as ours pity the regimentation and ignorance of the average Rus-

Probably Mr. Ehrenburg has been as distressed by American impresons of Russia as we are by his of the United States. There is a tendency rivileges. They want only to use writers of both countries to ascribe spotless virtue to their own land and all the vices to the other. Mr. Ehrenburg has indulged this tendency

The unfortunate result is that he has offended Americans' good sense distortion and weasel words posing as factual observation, and has The Really Selfish, Greedy one nothing to bring us closer to an understanding of the Russian people and their government's policies and intentions, or to let us see a riendly America through friendly Russian eyes.

Montez what she thought when she

saw husband Jean Pierre Aumont

"I don't worry a bit," said Maria.

Daniele Amfitheathof, who com-

Once the conductor complained

"Listen," he yelled, "I've got di-

"The Egg and I" has become

of a one-pound, nine-ounce ostrich

Jim's next, and proably far more

Connie Haines, the warbler, and

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ower completed his first movie

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see where a publicity man ar-

ranged for a screen comedy to be

shown privately to a college profes-

The chimps seemed pretty bored

Hollywood will produce movies fo

Instead of comedy, it might be in-

teresting to test a monkey's reac

tions to such things at atom bomb,

contest. My guess is that he'd de-

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his apartment house,

Gregory Peck is

Yep, our

'The Ostrich and I."

iss Ginger Rogers.

ove scene.'

Column By DEWITT MACKENZIE NO VICTROLA-MUSICIAN

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The King David hotel outrage in Jerusalem was the crazy deed of scores, once worked with an orterrorists, and it is precisely be- chestra in Russia. One of his jobs cause it was an insane act which was to play a photograph-recording regard themselves as moral leadad no relation to responsible in- of canaries singing, during perterests that it will be a tragedy if formances of the tone poem "The it is allowed to becloud the great Fines of Rome." of a Palestine settlementone of the Paramount problems of about the timing of the phonograph record. Amfitheatrof blew

Hope that this may not happen is up. to be found in British Prime Min-

never studied to be a phonograph Simultaneously a stunned Jeru- player.' em-Jews. Arahs and Christian -condemned the deed in no uncertain terms. The Palestine Post, which is the choice of official Zionfriend Jim Moran, is the "father" ism, declared that "the crazed calculations of men who have broken chick, after 23 days of more or less with their cause have weighted the unremitting filial anticipation, sit-Dair with horror. tinug on the egg in the interests

The police have been combing of publicity for the film version of the ancient city of David for the 'The Egg and I." Net Profit to assassins who are responsible for the murder of some half hundred Jim's next, and propeople and the injury of many oth- difficult, problem: Getting the osers. It is significant that the casu- trich into lties included both Jewish and outside which a signal reads: "No British officials, for this supports Children or Pets. the thesis that the gangsters were CONNIE WRITES THEM NOW indeed crazed men "who have broken with their cause." David Holt, the former child-star, The catastrophe came at a mo- have

ent when American and British first: "Don't Treat Me Like That. experts were meeting in London to . nsider ways and means of work- Miller Orchestra took fifth place ing out a Palestine settlement. Prime in the Annual College Music Poll. Minister Attlee in his statement to The boys have been out of the thrommon disclosed that the propos-service only nine months. . . Child prals would be "placed before the psychology: Butch Jenkins objectrepresentatives of both Arabs and ed to eating beets for a scene in Jews." Previously it had been re- "Summer Holiday." Director Reuben ported that the Anglo-American Mamoulian convinced him that the conference was seriously consider- vegetable was the same color as a ng a plan to divide Palestine into fire engine, and, therefore, good separate Arab and Jewish commu- for Butch. He ate the beets. ities with a central administraput the accent on ballads in her

This idea of partitioning Palestine was proposed before the war new recording-making deal with by a Royal commission, and encoun- RCA Victor. . tered the opposition of both Jews doing a two-week stint in stork at and Arabs. It was never attempted. Dennis, Mass. "Just want to brush The London Sunday Times says that up on my acting," he told up. the present plan under considerais along the lines of the proposed Indian settlement. According to the Times it calls for a federation of states with a central admin istration which would represent both sides and be responsible for matters of joint concern. In this connection it's interest-

ing to note that Mahatma Gandhi, who has consistently advocated "non-violence" in his long fight for Indian freedom, a few days ago advised Palestine Jews through his weekly paper Harijan to adopt the weapon of non-violence.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —Clark at the professor by ut everybody over his next movie—he wants a pretended not to notice that.

"rugged" story comparable to his hits-and one off-the-lot pic- with the picture, so I don't suppose ture a year. Effect on the public: 500 story the monkey trade. Now I'm stuck

ideas" from Gable fans. Effect on one Hollywood cynic, with a wonderful idea for a plot Effect on one Hollywood cynic, all about a little ape who grew after hearing that four writers col- up a family of people. It could laborated on "Adventure": "Some be called "Jocko of the Weissmulders." ellows to each other."

ny Simms plays the part of hel Merman in "Night and Day," a session of congress, or a jitterbug Warner Bros. technicolor mueased on the life of Cole Por-Ethel Merman was considfor the role of Ethel Merman, and not becoming civilized. one decided she wasn't

After a preview of "Heartbeat"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES The selfish, Greedy,

Exploiting Individual

Almost all of the laws passed by e federal government in the last four decades have had as their supposed purpose the curbing of selfsh, greedy and exploiting individuals. The creation of the OPA was for that purpose, and for that pur-

But before we use these words too frequently or too loosely, it Then we will be much better able to recognize these undesirable

It is common nowadays to hear a man accused of greediness who wants to furnish more tools for workers to produce wealth with, Or it is common to hear the man proclaimed as greedy and selfish wants to take out of the world material things in proportion as he puts material things into common production. Or the man who wants to exchange his services or merchandise to the man who will give him the most in return is commonly classified as being greedy.

These people are greedy, of course, if they try to do these things by misrepresenting, or by wanting special privileges or protection by law of certain special groups so that they may have priveges that other people cannot

But they are not greedy if they comply with Walt Whitman's statement as to democracy:

"I speak the pass-word primeval give the sign of democracy; God! I will accept nothing My. which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

Men who live by this rule art tot greedy. They want no special he talents God gave them and to injoy the fruits of their labor so ong as they respect the equal ights of others

The really selfish, whether they snow it or not, are the people who want to discard the rights of the ndividual and collectively join toother night, we asked Maria gether and by man-made laws use force to compel other people to comply with their ideas of doing good, In other words, the selfish man wants to pass laws so he can I figure he's just as worried about buy something for less than other his profile as I am when making a people are willing to pay for the came thing or service. He is the man who does not want to carry his own weight as measured by the poses all those movie musical competitive or free market system. This definition, of course, would

nclude many, many people who ers, Christians and Americans, But t makes no difference whether long run as if they knew the harm they were doing.

This rule of measuring selfishless, greed and exploitation would havior since V-J day convinced this ister Attlee's statement in the house plomas in plane and organ, but I include those people who believe never studied to be a phonograph in tariffs; immigration restrictions; in tariffs; immigration restrictions; minimum wages; tax-supported compulsory saving: gressive, discriminatory, graduated taxation; drafting soldiers; or any act of the government that tries to be charitable instead of just.

numbers in this class than those partment who believe in the competitive, free market system this fact does not in any way give proof that this large group as individuals are not thought, when He said:

"Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go East, the Balkans, Central Europe in thereat: because strait is the and China. gate, and narrow is the way, which that find-it."

What we need is that people rather than as measured by their himself as the measure of selfish | s ness. It is these people who do society the most harm.

Nation's Press Butty Hutton, tired of swing, will

PATTERSON SHOULD BE IMPEACHED (The Chicago Tribune)

Secretary of War Patterson's acrount of his services to the Batavia Metals group should be made the It's 10 years this month since Ty ground for his impeachment,

Mr. Patterson admitted that on three occasions he interceded on behalf of the companies. He got an "E" award for the Batavia company against the advice of the reponsible ordnance officials. Another of his services was the release of \$200,000 to the group after payments had been ordered stopped pending an audit. On still anoccasion he did what he

could to keep a contract alive. These things were done, he says, at the behest of Rep. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee. When May summoned him to his office Mr. Patterson grabbed for his hat and went and Mr. May and the Garssons got what they wanted.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Mr. Patterson, in time of war, grossly abused the trust reposed in him. That kind of thing is impeachable.

Plans To Be Made for Sewer Construction

DALLAS- (A) -Major General Philip 13. Fleming, federal works ad- Editor and publisher of the new ministrator, made advances to finance the preparation of plans and specifications for water, sewerage, to wis enlistment in the marine school and street construction in Ar- corps in 1942, was state editor of kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and the Amarillo Globe News. Bruce Texas. The funds will be made availstruction is begun.

Peter Edson's Column:

the Midwest, leisurely surveying his

of congressmen tern between allout support of or opposition to a comprehensive OPA have been surprised to discover that a large segment of organized and unorganized abor opposes continuation of the price-fixing agency along original

to wherever Lewis is.

miners' union.

the government's contract with the

Their findings explain why so nany members from urban centers have not been frightened or moved mines of Washington. Their work, by union leaders' blasts, consumer which is not nice though they have parades and administration presis to agree on a contract under Thousands of workers in impor-ant industrial fields have lost many Admiral Moreell wants to consult mines back from the government. If

ours of work because their products were forced into the black narket by OPA's policies. When the great packing houses, stockyards, mall processing plants and distributing agencies were closed down for want of animals, the workers suffered from lack of pay and inflationary costs of living.

By RAY TUCKER

SUPPORT-A formidable number

In many other fields-lumber small household furnishings, lowcost clothing etc.—the same thing happened.

BULGE-In their dual role of wage earners and consumers, members of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., U. M. W. and Railroad Brothernoods suffered doubly. Every fattening of their pay envelopes was followed automatically by a bulge in their budgets, with the result that they are not better off than before. They had counted on President Truman's promise that most wage oosts would be absorbed by the manufacturers, and not passed on to them. They envisage OPA as the agency which cancelled out most of their postwar benefits. Several shrewd labor leaders also

complained that Price Administrator Chester Bowles and Paul Porter seemed entirely willing to permit generous profits in certain lines, viewpoint which may shock the industrial community. But OPA's own reports show numerous manufacturers, even after higher taxes, ad a larger net profit in the 1944-1945 period than before the war.

Messrs. Bowles and Porter divuled their figures to refute charges that they had penalized private enterprise by their regulations. But the disclosures have had an unfortunate effect among employes and upon the men who represent them on Capitol Hill... For men supposed to be experts in the public relations game Chester and Paul showed an astonishing ignorance of public psycho logy.

FACTIONS-The bitter, behindthe-scenes controversy among three self-seeking factions within the American State Department—the socalled economists, the career men and the "Commies"-has finally been resolved in favor of the first group. Secretary Byrnes has quietly suppressed the bespatted boys and the ideologists who favored a Russo-American tieup regardless of Moscow's anti - U. S. conduct. 0 It is difficult to classify the three

squabbling units, but Assistant Secthey know it or not; their acts are retary Will L. Clayton headed the just as harmful to society in the crowd which advocated an economic alliance with Great Britain. While hoping for harmonious relations with the Soviet, the Stalin be-

> talistic world. ACHESON-Under Secretary Dean Acheson had an interest in all three

camps. He is an utter Anglophile, but he runs with the socialists in And because there are greater to the "parlor pinks" within the dethe career school. He is also partial Although the "Commies" do not

occupy important posts, they hold important advisory jobs. They threw selfish. Jesus explained this ment for continued appeasement of the Kremlin, even though it meant the sacrifices of certain Anglo-American interests in the Middle

Messrs. Byrnes and Clayton, as eadeth unto life, and few there be their private and public utterances disclose, have decided that, for the moment at least, the U.S. and Britain shall go along together. They come to analyze themselves to find out whether they are selfish at pray for at least a workable arrange measured by impersonal rules ment with Russia, but there will be no more kowtowing to "Uncle Joe own will. No one would ever need Stalin. They will not go ahead with admit he was selfish if he used F. D. R.'s "gamble" ro "great de-

> BATTLE - Under the Byrnes-Clayten program we will engage in both a diplomatic and bread-andoutter battle with the Kremlin over world reorganization and rivalry.

Washington will throw its financial and material resources into the ontest, as it has by advancing S oney to France, England, China, Poland, and by forwarding food and upplies to stricken countries. Basic im is to offset Russian might with American humanitarianism.

The careerists have been smacked down in many ways. As hush-hush men, they advised against the frank way in which Secretary Byrnes kept he American press informed of Russian recalcitrancy and obstinancy at the recent Paris conference. They autioned against the blunt warn ings which he conveyed in his radio report to the American people. But he brushed them aside and "spilled the beans" in a fortright manner that amazed his former colleagues on Capitol Hill.

In short, the state department belives—and it is a more revolutionary transformation than is generally realized outside Washington—that foreign affairs are the "people's busi-

Texas Magazine to Make Debut Aug. 9 AUSTIN-For the first time in

journalitic history, Texas will its own weekly newsmagazine when "Texas Week," published here, makes its initial appearance on newsstands throughout the state, August 9.

publication is Raymond Holbrook, Plainview, a University of Texas plex for having stayed in a tree and not becoming civilized.

The whale shark largest living first, is harmless, and puts up no light, when caught by man.

Lewis, the coal miner, is on vacation. He is taking an auto trip through gulations. Second, on supervisory employes

get their properties back in a hurry, If he sends back post-cards, they probably read, "Having fine time, glad I'm not there." For in his abence the coal operators and Admir- management and who is not. A long al Ben Moreell, the government's battle is ahead, and it will take a coal mines administrator, are sweating it out in the air-conditioned finally. Third is operation of the welfare

fund. Operators anticipate that Lewis will demand the same control which the owners can take their over those funds in the soft-coal mines back from the government. If mines that he won in contract with the hard-coal operators. John L. Lewis about any phase of VERY FEW PEOPLE ARE MUCH

this, he has to fly in a navy plane CONCERNED RIGHT NOW For the time being, the general Though the coal strike was prepublic doesn't give a hoot about sumably settled over six weeks ago, any of these things. There is coal the mines have not been turned to be bought, if anyone wants it in back to their owners because if in-July. Trains and factories are runnability to agree on several points in ing. So why worry?

a good contract with the govern-ment. It's a better contract than he First, on declaration of the new safety code. It was to have been could have obtained from the operaissued within 30 days after settle- tors. He would be content to have ment on the strike. A draft was pre- it run on forever. The coal operators aren't concernpared, but both union and opera-

WASHINGTON, (NEA) -Among tors objected to some of its provi-, ed too much. They are working, after the social chit-chat of the day, it should be noted that Mr. John L. stone of the social chit-chat of the day, it should be noted that Mr. John L. are now being operated under temhas been in a long time.

Government operation of the empire. When last heard from, he Some of the operators, who want to mines has been more or less nominal. If a company wants to declare a dividend, it merely wires Admiral ter approval comes through.

But some of the bigger operators who have refinancing to do and who want to make capital investments for improvements or mechanization are in a bad way. For instance Pittsburgh Coal, Consolidated Coal and the Hanna properties, which recently agreed to a merger can't complete the deal till their properties are back in private hands. So some fine day this stupid stale-

mate will have to be broken. The government, for its own protection, will have to get out from

under its present contract with the GOVERNMENT OPERATION POSES HARD PROBLEMS John L. Lewis doesn't care. He has

Harry Moses, president of the H. Frick Coal Co., and spokesman for the captive-mine operators, explains the situation this way: As the supply of coal catches up with the demand for it, the price is cient Persians, Egyptians and Ro-

always been a highly competitive business. It is already below t CPA ceiling in some areas. When the price of coal comes down, the inarginal operators—the little highest production -will be the first to be hit. So what happens on the day some of these little fellows wake up to find

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they can't meet their payroll? Does the government, which has possession of the mines, fork over? In peak production, these marginal operators produced about one-fifth of the total tonnage, but they employed about 130,000, or a third of the miners. What happens if 50,-000 miners wake up some morning out of a job? Must the government

operate the mines? One "out" for the small operators would be for them to operate on an open-shop basis. That way, they could cut wages below the union contract scale, cut production costs, and so sell at a lower market price. That might cut down the membership of Lewis's union.

But for all John L. Lewis cares, apparently, it will be all right if marginal operators are out of business and for good. That would make for a shorter suppry of coal. That would tend to keep the price up. That would enable the big operators to pay higher wage-scales and make greater benefit payments to his welfare funds.

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129 N. Ward

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nice modern home in east part of
town, \$6500.

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south side, \$5000.
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One 4-room and two 5-room modern by Tallay Add. Princed to all. in Talley Add. Priced to sell.

Nice 5-room with garage, possession
with sale. East part of town, \$6850.

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FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair

double garage, wash house, 2 lots, good business location. Priced for quick sale, \$6000 will handle. 1012

T. H. Choffin Ph. 2166J For Sale: 4-room modern house with floor furnace, newly decorated. Im-mediate possession. 5-room modern house, one 4-room duplex, furnished. One 3-room house with garage and List your property with me for quick sale.

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Wednesday, July 24, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE: 5-room modern house, hardwood floors. Close to Woodrow Wilson school. Possession with sale. 427 N. Carr.

FOR SALE at reduced price,

modern house and garage, furni-ture optional. 910 E. Jordan. J. V. New Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134

Have the following for sale: 3-room modern, garage and wash house on north side, \$2600, terms. Good 3-bedroom home. East part of town, \$6500. 200-acre farm, 160 in cultivation, about 25 miles east of Pampa. \$35 per Tourist court.
Appliance store,
Cleaning shop.
Listings appreciated.

FOR SALE: 4-room modern house; 2-car garage. Furniture optional. 610 N. Russell.

111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: House and furniture 10x 16 to be moved off of lot. \$250 cash. 827 E. Malone.

60 ACRES of land with 3-room house 100 in cultivation. Good crop. 2 cows and tractor. Will take good VILL sell at auction at oil

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116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 1280 acres at \$50 acre. 6-room brick home, 3 or SALE: 1280 acres at \$50 per acre. 6-room brick home, 3 miles off highway. 580 acres grass. Possession now, \$25,000, loan. Phone 187, Tulia, Texas, or see George Knight at Pampa Hotel.

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000. 3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills Co. Okla. Leased for oil and Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766 320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college. Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house, \$50 acre. Will trade for house

in Pampa.
40 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre.
778 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 in cultivation. Modern improvements, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre. J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 Have a buyer for wheat land. From 80 acres to full section. Br M. P. Downs Phone 1264 4-room modern, east part of town, 320 ACRE farm. 80 acres in cultiva-

20 ACRE farm. 80 acres in cultiva-tion, balance in grass. 4-room mod-ern house. Electricity, gas and good water. New corral and cross fence. Young orchard. 10 registered White Face heifers, 18 months old. One fine registered bull. 1 good cow-horse and saddle. ½ growing crop. All goes with sale at \$27.50 per acre. Ben Garber, 17 miles south of Pam ma Little Seminole Roy 2019, as pa. Little Seminole. Box 2019, at Pampa.

117—Property To Be Moved
For District Judge:
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LEWIS M. GOODRICH
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TO BE MOVED: 3-room house. Possession with sale. Phone 1804M. room modern nicely furnished. Lot on which to move the house. One 30-room house, would make apart-ment or units or etc. Ph. 193W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 109 E. Vir-GOOD 7-room house to be moved.

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Have other good listings. Property and farms. Your listings will be appreciated.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, fair condition with new motor. Fair tires. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet sedan also 1 Model A Ford. Phone 1800 or see 922 Alcock. Richardson Garage.

G. & S. Used Car Lot 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181

122-Trucks FOR SALE: 1937 G.M.C. gasoline truck, 709 E. Craven. 123—Trailers GOOD 2 wheel trailer, tires in good condition. See at 115 N. Warren. Phone 1250J.

128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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Pampan, Discharged, Reenlists in Army Perry C. Spencer, son of Mr. and Pampa, has been discharged and Slated to Land Mrs. Benjamin H. Spencer, of Route

reenlisted for one years in the Reg-ular Army at the Atlanta, Ga., ord-

pects to visit friends and relatives in Pampa. News Want Ads Get Results1

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM Networks Subject to Change WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 4:00—Tunes by Request. 5:00—Adventures of the Sea Hound. :30-Captain Midnight. 45-Tom Mix-MBS.
60-Fulton Lewis-News-MBS.
15-Inside of Sports-MBS.
30-Beatrice Kay Show-MBS.

00-Gabriel Heater-MBS 15-Real Stories From Real Life-MBS.
0—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
0—Lum and Abner
5—This Is Your Home—KPDN.
5—Baseball—Pampa vs. Borger. :30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. :55—News—MBS.

KPDN - Monday Through Friday THURSDAY THURSDAY
6:30—The 1340 Ranch.
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Sports and News. Once Over Lightly—MB. Faith In Our Time—MBS. Early Risers—KPDN.

Brown-MBS. - Cecil Brown—MBS.

- Ken Bennett-Songs.

- Bill Harrington Sings—MBS.

- Jackie Hill Show—MBS.

- Geo. Putnam—News—MBS.

- Morton Downey—MBS.

heon With Lopez—MBS. Swindle—News. Anthony—MBS.

Queen for a Day-MBS. True Confessions—MBS. Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS. 3:15—All Request Hour. 4:00—All Request Hour.

Central Standard Time Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30 Hiddegarde Finale; 7 McGarry and His Heuse; 8 Kay Kyser and Art Linkletter . . 5:30 Ellery Queen, Ben' Hecht Guest; 6 Whistling Detective; Christian Drama; 7 Academy ward Theater "Foreign Correspond gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre.
Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766
Carle Band; 8 Weekly Sports Re-

> Thursday on Networks
>
> NBC-10 a.m. Words and Music;
> 45 p.m. Young Widder Brown; 4:30 Horse, Atom Drama . . . CBS—12 Second Mrs. Burton; 2 House Party; 4:15 In My Opinion Discussion; 6:30 2:15 p.m. Try and Find Me Quiz; 4:35 Cal Tinney Broadcasts; 6 Lum

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorfized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE
JOHN STUDER
For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: HUELYN LAYCOCK

For County Commis JAMES HOPKINS
EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS

District Attorney:

PAUL BOWERS
Prect. 1:
JOE CLARKE
C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM
Prect. 2:
WADE THOMASSON
BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELLON SMITH WELDON SMITH
County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER

County Tax Assessor and Collector E. LEECH G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER

For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct &
EARL LEWIS J. E. (Ed) BROOKS LUTHER B. BARTLETT For Contable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace,

Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2:
CHAS. I. HUGHES
J. E. YODER

\$452 and 1,100 Cans Food Results Shamrock Campaign SHAMROCK - B. F. Risinge

chairman of the Emergency Food Collection Drive in Shamrock, has announced that a check for \$452.45 was sent to national headquarters and that 1,100 cans of food were shipped from here to help feed the starving people of war-devastated ountries abroad. Although the total contribution was far below the goal which was set locally, the money and food will

play an important part in helping feed the hungry people whose live-lihood has been made difficult be-Risinger, in giving the final report of the drive, expressed his the and appreciation to the persons who worked during the campaign and those who contributed to the much-

No more contributions will be accepted, he said. 66 Personnel Are

need fund.

(By The Associated Press) ular Army at the Atlanta, Ga., ord-nance plant. He has also been pro-to debark today from five vessels at moted from private to private first New York and San Francisco.

At New York—Belgian Tenacity from Atnwerp, F. C. Harrington Camp Lee, Virginia, Pfc. Spencer entered the army Dec. 18, 1945, at Fort San Houston. He has been given a 30-day furlough and extra from Panama, Howell Cobb.

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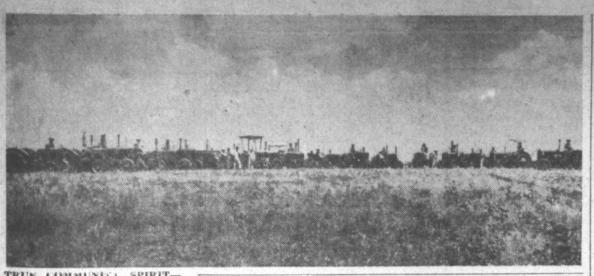




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TRUE COMMUNITY SPIRIT-The true spirit of a farm community was exemplified a few days ago when friends of the Tarr family at Hoover turned out to plow some 400 acres of wheat land. Shown above are the 15 tractors which finished the job by 11 a. m. Mr. V. F. Tarr had been killed a few cays ago when his truck was struck by a passenger train at the Hoover crossing. Rev. Russell West and Rev. Douglass

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"Aqua Queens" NEWS

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Nelson, both of Pampa were present at the activities. The women of the community prepared lunch for the men, who then went to Mrs. J. C. Farrington's farm where they turned over 113 acres. Farmers who helped are: Dick Walker, J. B. Benton, R. L. Bentley, Jack Cogswell, Joe Louis, Jack Stumbaugh, E. L. Goad, Dean Wallace, Ed Barnes, J. T. Rogers, L. I. Stovall, Will Benton, J. M. Saltzman, T. C. Ellington, D. F. Os-borne, J. D. Morehead, V. T. Alexander, C. R. Welton, Roy Mc-Mahan, E. A. Shackelton, Joe Massengale, Bus Benton, Frank Daugherty, and Louis E. Sims.

W. J. Minton Out Of Governor Race

Sherman- (A) -W. J. Minton. Sherman, candidate for governor, has announced his withdrawal from

the race in favor of Homer P "His ideals and platforms, as ex-

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candidate," Minton said. His withdrawal leaves twelve can- any person in public. didates still in the race.

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Bounty Put on **Masculine Leer**

DETROIT—(P)—One Detroit police precinct put a bounty today on the masculine leer that usually preceds or follows the pasage of a wholesalers and approximately 5,000

oked to ticket and fine men guilty of "ogling" the female form.

ticketed, according to Lieut. Charles took place by fixing prices on spec-Witherite, who said he had instructed his patrolmen to crack down on vide-eyed males within the precinct. The ordinance prohibits a man from "improperly, lewdly, wantonly or wrongfully" accosting, ogling, in-

sulting, annoying, following, pursuing, laying a hand on or molesting

Wholesalers, Eye **Doctors Charged** In Federal Case

leading eye doctors throughout the Officers announced that an an-country with violating anti-trust ient city ordinance has been in-statutes.

Willis, H. Hotchkiss, special assistf "ogling" the female form. ant to the attorney general, said the alleged Sherman act violations ing to the eye doctors approximate ly half of the total price paid by their patents for glasses. One suit named as defendants

of "ogling" is looking her over." Violating of the ordinance may carry a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail, but the court fine usually ranges The lieutenant's own description from \$20 to \$25, the officer said.

Wednesday, July 24, 1946

Bausch & Lamb, Rochester, N. Y., and four subsidiary companies as well as 30 eye doctors who, Hotchentative capacity."

> Winston Churchill once was a army and fought with the Bengal Lancers in India.

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